

Egypt Prepares For Total War

LONDON, Nov. 1. (UP) — Anglo-French forces announced they had destroyed or damaged more than 90 aircraft and set fire to a former Russian destroyer in around-the-clock bombing raids against Egypt.

TOTAL WAR

A joint communique from Allied headquarters at Nicosia, Cyprus, said no British or French aircraft had been lost in the two-day-old "police operation" in the Middle East.

The communique, issued after Egyptian forces began evacuating the Sinai Desert to wage "total war" on their attackers from new positions, said land and carrier-based Allied planes had destroyed more than 50 Egyptian planes on the ground and seriously damaged at least 40, also on the ground.

It was believed here that at least some of the planes destroyed or damaged were Soviet-built Ilyushin Il-14 jet bombers. Some of this type plane have been stationed at Cairo west military airfield, which the communique said was attacked for the first time today.

"Action against this airfield had been deferred until convoys evacuating American Nationals from the capital had cleared the immediate area," the Allies said.

Photo reconnaissance revealed extensive damage to runways, aprons and hangars on nine airfields attacks by the Allies, the communique said. It said Allied pilots sighted Egyptian interceptor planes but engaged in no air battles.

BOMBING ATTACKS

The communique said a destroyer "of the Russian Skyoryl class" was set on fire in the Mediterranean off Alexandria this morning.

Jane's current edition of "fighting ships" lists only two Egyptian destroyers, both obtained from Britain. The Skyoryl class destroyers are fast minelayers weighing 2,200 tons.

The Allied communique said planes struck at the airfields in the Nile Delta, four of which have been under almost continual bombardment since the air offensive began last night.

"Allied air operations aimed at neutralizing the Egyptian air force shifted their emphasis today from

the bombing of military air fields to attacks on individual aircraft and airfield installations," the communique said.

EGYPT RETREATS

The withdrawal of Egyptian forces from the Sinai area was announced by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and confirmed by Israeli forces, who reported the Egyptians in "full retreat."

The Israelis said they were occupying all of the Sinai Peninsula except for scattered pockets and had sealed off the Gaza strip, between Israel and Egypt.

Units of the Combined Anglo-French fleet were closing in on both ends of the Suez Canal to prepare for amphibious landings.

Egypt said the Canal already was blocked by a ship sunk in heavy air attacks.

The Allied assault went on unabated while the United Nations General Assembly held an emergency session in New York City, and the British House of Commons gave Prime Minister Anthony Eden a vote of confidence for launching what he called a "Police Operation" similar to the U.N. participation in the Korean war.

U. N. ACTION URGED

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles asked the Assembly to call for a cease-fire in the Middle East and urge Britain, France and Israel to get their forces out of Egypt.

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DEAN OF MEDICINE DIES

Dr. G. Lyman Duff, 52, Dean of the faculty of medicine at McGill University and prominent pathologist, died early yesterday at the Montreal Neurological Institute following a long illness.

One of three Canadians ever named president of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Dr. Duff had been a member of the McGill Medical faculty since 1939 and its Dean since 1950.

Impressive Background

"Dr. Duff came to McGill bringing an outstanding reputation in the field of pathology and rapidly became recognized throughout the world for his scientific stature," said Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill.

Dr. Duff, who specialized in research of heart diseases, had a distinguished record as a student, teacher, research worker, pathologist, clinical consultant, and head of one of the world's most He made outstanding contributions to renowned medical schools, medicine and one of his special fields



Dr. G. Lyman Duff

was research into causes of hardening of the arteries.

The late dean was born in 1904 in Hamilton, Ontario, where he received his early education. He received his B.A., M.A., and M.D. from the University of Toronto in 1926, 1927, and 1929 respectively. In 1950 he was certified as specialist in pathology by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec.

Pall Bearers

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in St. Mathias Church. Honorary pall bearers will be the Principal, Deans D. L. Thomson, R. E. Jamieson, H. N. Fieldhouse, W. C. J. Meredith, J. S. Thomson, J. McCutcheon, H. G. Dion, and Dr. D. S. Fleming, secretary of the faculty of medicine.

Huxley Discusses Evolution of Mind In Second Lecture

by Marv Goldenberg

Dr. Julian Huxley addressed another near capacity crowd in the second of a series of three Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium last night.

Discussing the general theme of evolution and possibility, Dr. Huxley divided his lectures into three parts, Possibilities of Life, Possibilities of the Mind, and Possibilities of Man. In last night's lecture, the possibilities of the mind were considered as a new type of evolution which is now dominating the evolutionary scene.

MENTAL EVOLUTION

In considering mental evolution, Dr. Huxley stated that we should keep in mind three general points. 1. All modern research tends to demonstrate that we can't separate mind from body. 2. Mental properties have been enlarged and extended during the course of evolution. 3. There has been a direct continuity of evolution in both biological and mental factors. It was emphasized that we definitely know nothing of a mind of a spirit separate from the body.

Dr. Huxley said, "There is something akin to mind from the highest and most complex organisms to the lowest and most primitive ones. They are all developments in the organization of material which produces electrical changes.

"The mind of any organism must be considered from two aspects, the subjective and objective. It is often very difficult or nearly impossible to find out the subjective feeling of animals, therefore, we rely almost entirely on objective studies.

MODERN THEORY

According to modern evolutionary theory, nothing evolves unless it is beneficial to the organism to do so. The mind has evolved because it was biologically useful to do so. You can't work on a pure behavior theory. You must work on a naturalistic theory."

"The two most important parts of mental evolution have been learning (profiting by experience), and communication. These have been imposed upon the great manipulative skill which has also evolved but it was not until true speech was born that man really became truly man."

In next Thursday's lecture, Dr. Huxley will continue with the implications of all these facts in The Possibilities of Man.

European Students Riot

ROMANIAN UPRISING

VIENNA, NOV. 1. — (UP) — Thousands of Romanian students rioted against the Communist regime in Bucharest and other cities in the Soviet-dominated country, travelers reaching here said today.

Radio Bucharest has admitted some unrest in the satellite which is a neighbor of revolt-torn Hungary. But this was the first report of outright opposition to the government run by Premier

Chivu Stoica and party chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

The travelers said students clashed with police in Transylvania, the Banat Province and the Bucharest area.

Last Sunday, the Bucharest radio announced that some of the "hideous aspects" of the Hungarian anti-Communist revolt were evident in Romania.

He and Premier Stoica rushed back to Bucharest from Belgrade by plane instead of by train as scheduled because of the sudden

turn of anti-Communist events in Hungary.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 — (UP) — Rebellious East German students demanded removal of universities from Communist control today with the same type of criticism that preceded the Hungarian nationalist uprising.

A delegation from East Berlin's Humboldt University sent a telegram to the University of Budapest expressing support for Hungarian rebels.

They demanded decentralization of the universities and an end of military training.

—AP

Editorial

Summing Up

Rarely in the course of world history have international events moved as rapidly on so many different fronts as they did this past week. In Poland an anti-Russian but communist revolution was successfully completed in the withdrawal of Russian troops.

In Hungary a student strike erupted into a full scale anti-Communist war. Yesterday the revolt was declared a success. To-day there are reports of fresh Russian troops reentering Hungary.

In Roumania and East Germany there have been reports of anti-Communist demonstration. The Russian Empire in Europe appears to be breaking up far more rapidly than even the most pro-western journalist had predicted. In Europe there is talk of a pan Europe movement — a new third major power in the world.

In the Middle East an Israeli attack on Egypt resulted in military action by Britain and France to regain the Suez Canal and the consequent sharp split in the US Anglo-French alliance. In the Security Council a bill was proposed by Russia, amended by nationalist China and approved by the above two countries plus Australia Peru Cuba and Iran, vetoed by Britain and France with the US and Belgium abstaining. Amidst British and French bombing of Egypt there is talk of a free Asia movement to aid Egypt and of a World War.

Even on the Quebec front there was action. Premier Duplessis generously donated \$1,500,000. to the McGill fund but there was no statement on any grants of a more permanent nature. The various student groups of the province could not even muster enough unity to vote yes on a mild resolution urging Premier Duplessis to assume a concrete and positive attitude.

On all front there is too much tension. Something must snap and soon. We yet may lose the game.

Letter to the Editors

Arabs Stand United

Sir:

This may be the last chance for the peace and justice-loving nations of the world to make their words heard and their deeds felt. Since 1947 the Arabs have been calling for justice. Zionist propaganda has been able to dim their sincere and honest calls. Now, with the overt Zionist aggression on Egypt there remains no more doubt as to the intentions of that warlike, opportunist State.

The Arabs will stand united, they fully realize that this is a war of life or death for them. They fully realize that the greed of Israel will not be satiated until it wipes out the whole Arab World "from the Euphrates to the Nile", to use the favourite expression of Zionist leaders. The Arabs will this time appeal to their own power, but they also wish to register a "dernier cri" for peace in a world that has thus far neglected their repeated appeals.

Israel has now incontestably shown its real intentions, the Zionists will not feel ashamed of selling lies to the world at large. It is ridiculous for them to speak of reprisals; an official *porte-parole* of Israel has denied that the latest attack was a reprisal (see McGill Daily, Oct. 30, p. 1). We hope that people will now re-consider when such representatives as Mr. Eban will stand up at the United

Nations and speak of the peace-loving nation of Israel.

If, on the other hand, the Zionists believe that they can win the respect of the world by brute force, then they are mistaken. It shall henceforth be clear that the only difference between the intentions of BenGurion and Hitler in their aggrandizement projects is a difference in name only.

No Israeli or Zionist can claim that this attack was a surprise to him, nor was it a surprise to the Arabs. A nation whose chief concern, ever since its establishment, was to arm itself to the teeth could not but use them.

History teaches us that a people driven by a fanatic zeal for aggrandizement will keep on demanding more until they are cut short in their evil designs once and for all!

As for the attitude of Great Britain and France, their carefully synchronized plan with those of Israel are but evidence that humanity is still living in the 19th century. Their intentions, if carried out, will have very detrimental consequences on the relations that all the Asian and African peoples have with the West at large. Will the United States and Canada step in to save the world from a great disaster?

Michel Mirhej,
Science III.

The Immoral Aspect

The 'State Of Nature' Still Exists

By Peter Regenstreif

The intrinsic assumptions upon which any nation's foreign policy are based have been demonstrated this week in the Suez dispute. National Interest still continues to remain upper-most in the minds of today's diplomats — not that this is any revelation to the politically sophisticated. It appears, however, that some of us have forgotten this little truism and somehow assumed that morality had some part to play in the great drama of international politics.

Holler Than Thou

For instance, let us consider for a moment the Indian stand on the Suez Question. Nehru immediately (within twenty-four hours) assumed his customary moral posture and demanded UN action. Tell us, pray, where was the Premier of India when Russia intervened rather summarily in Hungary? Undoubtedly there will be something forthcoming from Nehru, but does there not seem to exist a double standard for surely there is a difference between twenty-four hours and ten solid days. This is not meant as criticism of the Indian policy but rather as a perfect example of the state of International Immorality in the field of Foreign Affairs, for it was simply not to India's interest to criticize the USSR at the moment of intervention.

This is not to say that the actions of Britain and France are to be condoned as far as the ethics of things are concerned — we are merely positing the existing circumstances of relations between the nations. While ethics and morals have a finite basis on the individual and national sphere, who will say that a leader of a nation has acted morally when he allows his country to go down invoking international rule of law and the like — for it must now be evident that no such thing exists in, for what to all intents and purposes is, a state of nature.

The United States may scream her head off about morals, but the irretrievable fact remains that the Dulles policy has patently failed to produce anything in the way of coherent, lasting results where results were most desperately needed. It is fine to invoke principles and the like but it is obvious that action was needed in the Middle East where the situation had reached a rather unsolvable impasse as far as rational, political solutions were concerned.

Good Opportunity

Faced with a Nasser that obviously was getting bigger with every coup, and further confronted with rapidly diminishing prestige, Britain and France seized upon the opportunity afforded by the Israeli enterprise (it does not matter that there are somewhat well-founded suspicions of collusion among the three countries) and with the two great monoliths, U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. occupied with their own problems the partners in the Suez alliance grabbed the initiative in International Affairs as in days of yore.

It is apparent that the Suez Canal represents the essential lifeblood

of the United Kingdom. To give up so easily would have meant both the loss of prestige and an economic hurt from which the country would have had much difficulty recovering. And besides, speaking in the above contexts, who is to say that enlightened intervention is not a good thing in the long-run. Without meaning to cloud the issue here, what would the history of the world have been had Britain and France in alliance with Russia in 1934 intruded in Germany until the great Nazi menace was obliterated? Obviously a matter open only to wildest conjecture — but this is exactly the point that must be borne in mind when discussing matters such as these.

What effect this gambit will have on the forthcoming American elections is difficult to assess. The general feeling probably is that the crisis has irrevocably demonstrated that the Republican "do-nothing" foreign policy has come home to roost with a vengeance. No more can Dulles stoutly maintain that his programme has maintained the peace. This is the

chink that the Democrats have been waiting for. The unfortunate part about it (for the Democrats) is that the Suez Crisis has occurred too late for it to have the profound effect necessary for the electorate to change its mind by Tuesday. While Eisenhower will probably emerge victorious, the general feeling now is that his electoral margin will be substantially reduced. An upset, while highly unlikely, must not be overlooked, however. Whatever the case, the Democrats should retain control of the Senate with some thing to spare.

Calculated Risk

One last word. If the conflagration in the Suez area can be contained and if the 'two allies' can coerce both Israel and Egypt to sit down at the conference table, then the whole thing, to all intents and purposes, can be deemed a relative success. It is unnecessary to point out that should the converse be the result, then this armed intervention will go down as one of the gravest errors ever committed in the history of diplomacy. In other words, we are witnessing another one of those well-named "calculated risks."

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OPEN LETTER TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

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Need Speed-Up In Big Bleed

An afternoon rush of donors bolstered yesterday's Blood Clinic total to 391 pints, and the grand total for four days to 1598. Unfortunately, the rather poor showings on Monday and Tuesday make it rather difficult to obtain our objective of 2200.

The Red Cross and the Blood Clinic Committee have pooled their resources in order to handle the maximum amount of donors possible today. There will be 14 beds in operation all day, except for the time between 11:30 and 1:00 when there will be a double clinic of 20 beds. This will make the Clinic the largest ever to be held at McGill.

There is no reason to feel that because you give up a bit of time at the clinic that you will fall behind in world events. The Radio Workshop will interrupt their program of pleasant recorded music piped to the Clinic with news announcements. Come down to the Clinic, to relax with the music and at the same time keep yourself informed on current events.

FACULTY BREAKDOWN

Competing for the possession of Bloody Mary, Engineering has stretched their lead over Commerce and Arts & Science.

Engineering	503 pints	44.8%
Commerce	165 pints	40.4%
Arts & Science	566 pints	38.0%

The percentages in the smaller faculties are as follows: Graduate Nurses 100%; Divinity 87.2%; Music 63.6%; Physiotherapy 45.4%; Architecture 32.1%; Law 28.3%; Phys Ed 25.4%; Medicine 11.8%; Social Work 8.3%; Dentistry 4.4%. Graduate Studies and Staff gave 34 and 8 pints respectively.

In the competition between the residences: RVC East Wing 58.4% is leading West 56.6% and Main 47.3%. Wilson Hall 3rd floor 71.5% is leading 2nd 56% and 4th 53.3%. Wilson Hall itself is leading Douglas Hall by a score of 60.7% to 42.4%. United Theological College 91.7 is leading Diocesan College 55.5% and Presbyterian College 32.5%.

The race between fraternities shapes up as follows: Upsilon Chi 100%; Phi Gamma Delta 95.1%; Delta Kappa Epsilon 91.2%; Phi Upsilon 90%. Lagging far behind the leaders and bringing up a segging rear are: Tau Epsilon Phi 30.8% and Delta Sigma 33%. Shame on you! The rest of the fraternities are somewhere between the leaders and these far behind which is a fairly obvious statement.

At this time, it should be pointed out that Wilfred Hastings, Secretary Treasurer of the SEC donated a full pint of blood at 4:55 last night. This represents 100% of his division. Well done, Wilf.

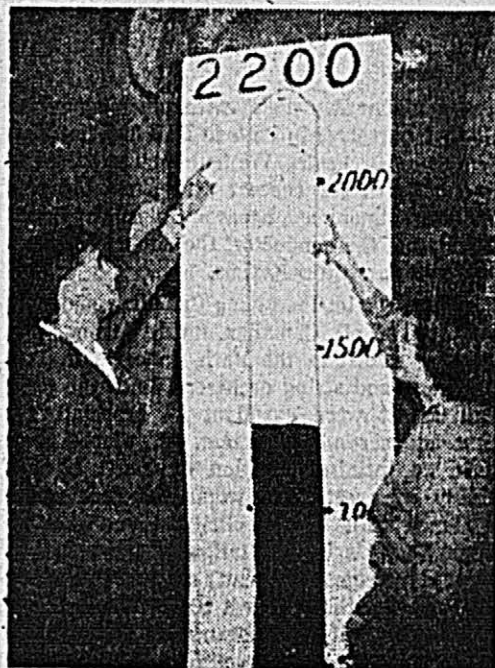


Photo by Alex Schaefer

REACH!!!

Clarion Call

Students! Tomorrow will be your last chance to donate blood at McGill until next year. We need 602 pints to reach our objective. Don't let us down. With the added facilities, there is absolutely no reason, except for lack of student help, for us not setting a new all-time record for Canadian clinics tomorrow. Come on down to the clinic tomorrow to help us beat U. of M., reach our objective, and set a new record.

Annual Meeting

Attention all Annual salesgirls: As "Old McGill" will be going on sale this Monday, there will be a meeting held in R.V.C. at 1:30 today in the Common Room on the first floor, for the distribution of subscription forms, identification buttons, and final instructions. There are still a few salesgirl positions available and those who are interested should be sure to attend this meeting.

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United Nations Excursion

A trip to the United Nations in New York, open to the student body, has been organized by the McGill United Nations Club. The group will leave by chartered bus on Thursday Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. and will return Sunday evening, Nov. 18.

This trip has been arranged for the express purpose of affording McGill students, whether members of the U.N. Club or not, an opportunity to see the United Nations and New York City at a minimum expense.

For only thirty dollars, students will receive (1) return transportation, (2) a hotel accommodation, (3) a visit to the U.N., (4) a chance to actually see the General Assembly and Security Council in deliberation, and (5) an organized tour of New York City.

Anyone interested in further information should contact Suzie Beck at RE. 1-0931, Janice Messer at RE. 8-4843 or leave their names and phone numbers with George at the Union Tuck Shop.

COTC RECEPTION

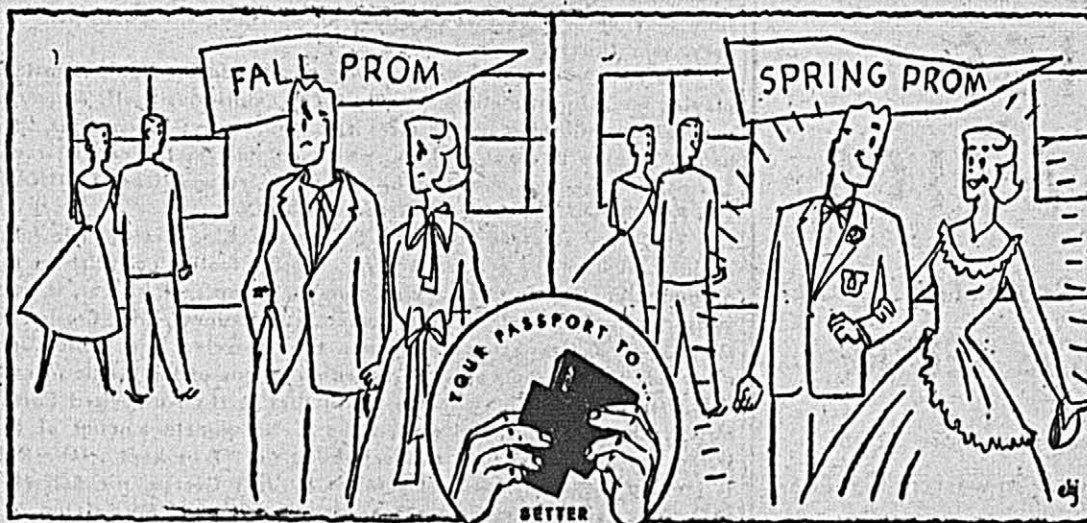
The McGill Contingent, COTC holds its annual Freshman Reception tonight in the Mess at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All male Freshmen are invited and are reminded that attendance places them under no obligation of any sort to join.

Col. Shannon, Commandant of 25 COD will be the guest speaker. The reception will end with a beer-oyster party.

NOTICE

Re Change of Course

All changes of course are now complete. Students must call for the yellow cards confirming the change in the Assistant Dean's Office.



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TOPIC - "SUEZ DISPUTE"

"Resolved: that the Western Nations should have used force in the Suez Dispute" is the topic of the debate to take place in the Ballroom of the Union at 1 P.M. today. Supporting the resolution Wilson Southam and David Freedman, opposed by Brahm Campbell and Bob Gualteri.

President of the McGill Debating Union, Southam is in his final year of Arts. He has represented McGill in many intercollegiate debates, and was runner up in last week's debating trials.

Freedman, in third year Science, entered McGill in 1954 as a University Scholar and went on to win the Redpath Scholarship. In 1955 he won the Hugesson Debating

Trophy, the A.S.U.S. Debating Championship and his gold "A". He is Vice-President of the Debating Union.

Bob Gualteri, another Senior Artsman, is President of the McGill Union. He has participated in top level debating ever since he came to the University.

Chairman of Arts and Science Debating, Brahm Campbell has established himself as one of McGill's most dynamic speakers.

He has often debated on international topics and will undoubtedly use his wide experience in today's debate.

Open to everyone, this event will be held under the auspices of the McGill United Nations Club.

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Why Stay Home And

Montreal Symphony Orchestra

By G.E.H.

On Wednesday night, with much apprehension, we took ourselves to Plateau Hall and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. We had been looking forward to this particular concert ever since the program had been announced, because the soloist was Glenn Gould; and the conductor, the American conductor and violinist, Milton Katims.

Glenn Gould, the young Canadian pianist, pride and joy of all Canadian music lovers, was the opening soloist in the Bach Concerto in D Minor for piano and string orchestra. Both the orchestra and soloist were excellent — especially in the first and second movement. Mr. Gould seems to have an infinite variation of tone: he has the ability of creating a wonderful tension in his audience with his simplicity. Some people may argue that his interpretation of the adagio movement is too romantic. I can't support this viewpoint, and would rather suggest that although he draws all the intensity and beauty of individual tones from the music, he never forgets the basic structure of the work, or that is Bach.

After the piano had been dragged away, Mr. Katims stepped onto the podium, and with a fine gesture which emitted a terribly sour note from the brass section launched into Schuman's "First Symphony". I cannot help feeling that it is risky to play a symphony in which the mood is set by

the brass section, if one has an independable brass section. However, despite this unfortunate beginning, there was some excellent playing in the string sections. Humorous parts were interpreted humorously, and the more romantic sections were executed with just the right amount of sentimentality. True, the orchestra was often disorganized; the syncopations were played in a very laboured manner, and through the orchestra often fell flat on its collective face, it often managed to pick itself up, due to its excellent conductor.

George Antheil is a contemporary American composer, and we next heard his ballet called "Capital of the World", based on a story of bull-fighting by Ernest Hemmingway, and written in 1954. This is the first time that I heard this piece, and so I don't feel that I can judge the performance adequately.

Burlesque Outstanding

What excited me most in the whole concert, was Richard Strauss' "Burlesque For Piano and Orchestra", which closed the concert. Mr. Gould did not seem to be at all concerned with the most difficult technical passages, which he played with outstanding clarity and precision. He devoted himself entirely to the demands which this highly dramatic piece makes on the musicianship of the soloist.

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Music Notes

Tuesday, Nov. 6, a CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT will be held in Redpath Hall. The program will include Concerto Grosso by Handel, Nicklemans' Piano Concerto with Rose Goldblatt as soloist, String Serenade by Dvorak and Music for Mourning (on the death of George VI) by Hindemith. Geoffrey Waddington will conduct. Student tickets are available.

The BACH CHOIR will be at Redpath Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. The Bach Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of the George Little, will feature Kelsey Jones as soloist in the Bach F Minor Harpsichord Concerto. Dr. Jones will also per-

form the G Major trio-sonata with Mario Duschenes, flautist, and Hyman Bress, violinist. Other instrumentalists will be Mildred Goodman, violinist; Stephen Kindaks and Joachim, violists; Walter Joachim, cellist; and Andre Prevost, bassoonist, who will collaborate with the Bach Choir in performing two Bach Cantatas, "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit", Number 106, and "Nach dir, Herr, verlanget mich", Number 150.

The second in a series of NOON HOUR CAMPUS CONCERTS under the sponsorship of the Faculty of Music will take place on Monday, Nov. 5th. Featured this week are Charles Reiner, pianist, and Arthur Garami, violinist, in works of Debussy, Hindemith and Weinert.

Charles Reiner was born in Budapest and since his arrival in Canada five years ago has given more than 300 concerts for such wellknown organizations as the Ladies Morning Musical Club, the McGill Chamber Music Society, "Concert Hour" on TV, Little Symphony, etc. Mr. Reiner will also be giving a recital on November 21st at the Ritz Carleton.

A native of Hungary, Arthur Garami came to Canada seven years. Following his Montreal debut he has had notable success and is well known to concert, radio and TV audiences.

It is hoped that this series of pleasant noon-time interludes will become an integral feature of campus life.

Theatre

HIGH SOCIETY

or

HOW GREEN WAS MY DOLLAR?

The scene is set in fabulous Newport, Conn., home of the idle rich and conspicuous consumption, a la Veblen. Conspicuous consumption does not refer to galloping tuberculosis, but rather to excessive indulgence in champagne. Which people start drinking at four o'clock in the afternoon, and continue until four o'clock in the morning, at which time they become as inconspicuous as possible. The participants are very, very thirsty.

We open with a shot of Louis Armstrong playing Louis Armstrong playing jazz. Unfortunately, the plot then complicates itself; Armstrong exposes his million dollar molars and announces: "song ends, story begins". There is an aside here, which got lost in the cutting room: "Armstrong by name, musician by profession, refugee from TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON by Grace of MGM."

The story referred to seems to concern Bing Crosby. His father drained oil from the ground, and Mr. Crosby, feeling guilty about this, ground schmaltz into the air, via Columbia Records, et. al. For, it would appear, Mr. Crosby is a Jazz Composer. Moreover, Mr. Crosby and Miss Grace Kelly were once upon a time married, and subsequently divorced. This so shocked our Quebec guardians of the public morality that they cut liberally, with the result that in the Authorized Edition, Mr. Crosby and Miss Kelly spent an indeterminate amount of time living in sin together on a sailboat called the "True Love". Miss Kelly is rescued from this state of affairs by Just George, the Self-Made Man, who wishes to make an Honest Woman (out of Miss Kelly).

The wedding bells are given a trial ring when the so-called authors introduce Frank Sinatra and Sidekick, representing the Newport Noon, a close competitor of

the Montreal Midnight. Now Uncle Willie (whom I forgot to mention) falls in love with Sidekick. After a jolly pre-wedding champagne binge, Mr. Sinatra sings Miss Kelly

into a midnight swim followed by a post-midnight expedition into Miss Kelly's bedroom, observed by both Just George and Mr. Crosby. However, everybody is very hung-over the following morning, and rather than sort things out, Just George abandons the scene to the strains of Sousa. Miss Kelly, desperate for a replacement bridegroom, selects Mr. Crosby, who gets married in Mr. Sinatra's tie. Mr. Sinatra then, presumably, borrows Uncle Willie's tie and marries Sidekick, but this happens offstage. Because you see, the picture closes as Mr. Crosby and Miss Kelly march up the Aisle, wafted along by the gentle strains of Armstrong's arrangement of the Wedding March.

We here from Sakini, briefly, salute the Queen, and then return home to Write a Review.

by David Freedman

Gate Of Hell will be shown at the university of Montreal on Saturday night at 8:30. Admission is \$.75 and all McGill students are welcome.

La Malade Imaginaire, second production of the season, will be presented by the Theatre du Nouveau Monde, at the Gesu Theatre, starting the evening of Nov. 6. Tickets are available at Gesu Hall at reduced rates for students.

Watch Television? Records - Art

Records

By JACQUES MALENFANT

The death of Walter Gieseking in London this past weekend marked the passing of a keyboard giant who was one of the last representatives of a fast fading era of piano playing — and an artist whose name stirred as much controversy as his performances. Gieseking was born in France but his blood and spirit lay elsewhere. His playing, his character and artistry all showed the marks of his breeding and the distinctive combination made for some of the most unique music making in our half of this century.

Gieseking was primarily a colorist, one who worked almost exclusively in pastel shades, but a vivid colorist nonetheless. He applied his color in peculiar fashion. He created a pattern once and this became a mold casting an infinite series of images, each indistinguishable from every other; each with the same perfection of design and each with the same lack of inner soul.

For this reason perhaps Gieseking was most successful in the music of Debussy. If you compare his three versions of the Debussy Preludes for example there is hardly any noticeable change except for the variation in recording techniques over the 15 year span. The same nuances, the same touches of phrasing can be heard in each.

His performance of the music of Ravel were also unique. No one has ever quite matched his performances of the Gaspard de la Nuit. One of his last recordings was the recent issue of the com-

plete works by this composer for piano two hands on five long play record sides (Angel 3541). While there is some evidence of physical deterioration in the playing his concept of the music has not altered one iota from that found in his recording of the same works in the mid-30's.

There is also the same over-refinement and delicacy that is ideal for Debussy but sits a little more awkwardly on Ravel. Ravel's music is more angular and has fewer "perfumes turning in the air".

For Ravel pattern, design, form were all-important. Form for him was not merely a device to create continuity but a basic structure from which his music is hung. The lines are bony, often brittle, and they cannot be smoothed over without destroying a part of the music that was part of Ravel's own character. Compare Ravel's Jeux d'Eaux with Debussy's Reflets dans l'eau to see immediately the different points from which the two composers viewed the same subject.

Gieseking's performances of these works are outstanding mementos of the man who set the standards of the playing of 20th century French keyboard music on this continent during the past two decades, despite the fact that he was unable to make personal appearances here during most of that interval. His 78rpm recordings of Debussy and Ravel were the bible of every piano student and it is good to have his views on this music in more modern and more permanent form, on LP.

A Political Nostalgia

A. G. Siebrasse

So Britain has gone wandering again well, I never did expect that claustrophobic island to detain it long perhaps because the British elder statesman has such a quality of sainthood

that wherever evil clicks its jaws at the tranquil beauty of power politics there he will be found

exercising his arithmetic formula for the solution of the problem of the common man.

Tomorrow I suspect Eden will buy a curl for his forehead and commission some promising young merchant to write a play about the holy end of these reactions a revised and more complete Saint Crispian's to be recited into memory until the end of Anglo-Saxon time.

But bombs demand more than a tickling of words they constitute tragedy.

The essence of this tragedy is that one does not move back in time, for this is equidistant to the life of every man and Britain living now and trying to be part of the ten-year past is at war with time and consequently with itself, but it has never been proposed that sainthood and reason are the pistons of one dynamic energy so if there is no adjustment to the values of reality time will simply move around that kingdom to direct the structure of events toward its precluded ends.

the goblins did it!

This morning, students on campus were greeted by a rather strange sight. Perched on top of the library was a large red thing that no one knew anything about. As the librarian declaimed, "I don't know anything about it." This prompted the Daily to attempt to solve this mysterious mystery.

Apparently the thing was seen on various parts of the campus during the past week bearing a large sign advising people not to duck it, but to give a bucket. The question then arose as to a bucket of what. No one seemed to know.

Our problem was finally solved when we got in touch with the Blood Clinic. They informed us

that the big red thing was supposed to represent a red blood corpuscle. Obviously it was an abstraction, because it looks as much like a corpuscle as the Blood Clinic does. We feel that they are stretching the point a little.

In regards to how the "corpuscle" got to the roof of the library, they knew very little. It was attributed to the fact that last night was Halloween, and blamed it on the goblins. Then the Blood Committee giggled hysterically at each other and pranced out of the Daily offices with blood-curdling shrieks of "GIVE BLOOD NOW!" We tend to agree.

ART

Agnes LeFort Gallery will feature an exhibition of lithographs as well as sketches of Degas, Lautrec, Renoir, Matisse, Chagall, Dufy, Daumier, Picasso and Bonnard. The showing will take place from November 5 to November 24th at the Gallery at 1504 Sherbrooke Street West.

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is currently showing an oil painting exhibition of works by Rene Content. Situated in Gallery XII, the exhibition will run until November 11th.

St. Helen's Island is the scene of a Children's Art exhibition organized by the City Park Department. Painting has been one of the hobbies carried out in the City's parks in the past 4 years. Instructors meet the children in the parks, supply them with the necessary utensils, and then allow them to put their ideas on paper. Very little technical advice is given; the children are left to their own devices. The age of the artists run from 7 to 13 years. There are 100 paintings as well as some ceramics which will be on view till November 14 from noon to 9 p.m.

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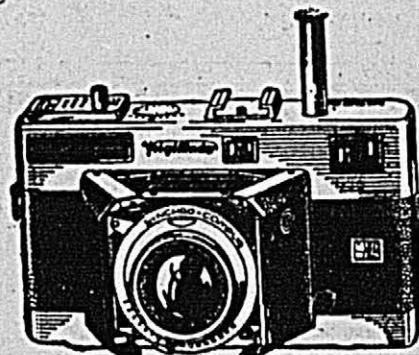
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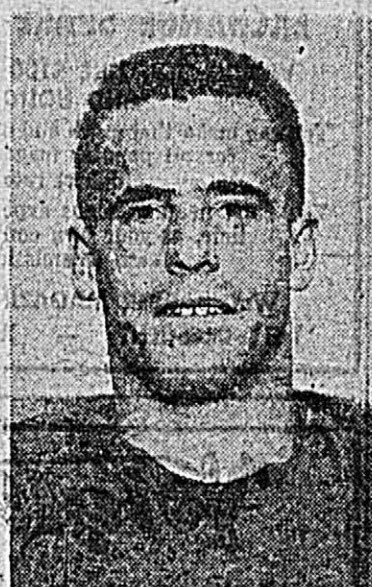
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ART McCABE

McGill Hopes To End Varsity Soccer Reign

by ERIC RENNERT

The quest for the Ontario-Quebec Conference soccer championship starts this evening when the McGill Soccer team boards the train for Toronto where the first in a two game total goals series will be played tomorrow. The match will take place at 11 a.m. on the Varsity campus opposite Hart House. This year's squad is a determined one anxious to rest a title that has eluded them since 1951 when they shared it with the University of Toronto.

It's very interesting to note, and a real tribute to the team we might add, that of the starting eleven players, eight different countries will be represented. These countries are England, Trinidad, Germany, Ethiopia, Scotland, Greece, Venezuela and Spain. Arnie Kibrick is the only Canadian being carried on the squad. These boys train and play together as if they were brought up on the same street corner for their entire lives, and nationalities go by the boards whenever they are out to win a soccer match.

As for the chances of coming back home with a lead to take into next Saturday's second encounter, coach Bob Wilkinson is quite optimistic. Though nothing is known about the Varsity outfit, a very strong one last year, Wilkinson feels that this year's Red and White edition is in better condition

than at this time last fall. McGill's eight and one record also shows that this is a well balanced team, very effective both on offense and on defense.

Unfortunately, things haven't been going too well this week since their 3-1 triumph at Plattsburg on Tuesday, as Mike Carpenter is suffering from a pulled muscle in his leg, and Kifle-Egzi has been declared illegible. Carpenter, the team's leading marksman, has been undergoing physiotherapy treatments regularly, but Wilkinson won't know until some time this morning whether his number one center forward will be able to make the trip.

If Carpenter is not in the lineup, the team will probably look like this: goaler: Fraser; defense: Dixon and Elias; halfbacks: Neugebauer, Fitawake and Moore; forwards: Vosniades, Seco, Richmond,

In keeping with the spirit of invasions, McGill University will send out its own war party this weekend. The Redmen, a local tribe, will invade the nearby burg of Toronto in an effort to grab a few scalps and a football game.

Yesterday we trooped up to the main tepee where big chief Larry Sullivan was camping out in an effort to determine his plan of attack. The street leading up to the big hut looked as if a whole panzer division had had themselves a field day. The pavement was torn up and we had to use our knowledge of broken field running to dodge trucks, steamshovels and bulldozers.

New Star

Had chief Sullivan seen us niftily racing down Pine with a pigskin (briefcase, not a football) tucked under our arm, he might have had us out practicing with the team. Breathlessly we leaped over the last obstacle, a six foot wide

Zeberio and Baxter. Going along as subs will be Kibrick, Eaton, and if Carpenter doesn't go, Moss-Solomon.

MANAGERS

Assistant managers wanted by both the water polo and swimming teams. Applicants please contact Barry Thompson at the swimming office in the gym.

ditch, and entered the House Of Currie.

There we found the chief reposing over enemy war communiques, i.e. The Toronto Telegram, Globe and Mail, etc. Near by hovered a few of his braves and the assistant chief.

We had no birchbark to write on so we used next best thing, copy paper, and prepared for a council of war with the chief.

"How's Buster Brown's leg," we asked.

"Pretty bad."

"Think that he'll play"

"Don't know. He was trying out the leg last night, but I won't know till just before we leave."

Travel By Train

Naturally the chief was referring to the fact that the team will travel via the Iron Horse for Tranna, as the natives call it. It seems that they couldn't get enough Indian ponies and so they must use the CPR.

Two Injured

We decided to try a different approach. "What about Jimmy Grant and Rick Adrian?" we asked.

"Jim's in the hospital and Rick's knee is bad," he answered. Then he got up to go to the Redmen room, for a cup of hot Java, no doubt.

We tried again. "Anything new?"

"No"

Obviously everything was a deep secret and so we picked up the

briefcase, rolled up our trouser cuffs and stepped out into the mud, rocks and general chaos of Pine Avenue. Behind us the big drums echoed:

T'ranna, T'ranna, T'ranna W'h-shee,

We'll shout and fight for the Red and White,

And the heck with the U of T.

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Inter Close Season Against Macdonald

By FRED SELIGMAN

Coach Shorty Fairhead's McGill Indians play at Ste. Anne de Bellevue tomorrow in what is scheduled to be their last game of the season. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Red and White crew have only won a single game this season and tied another in four starts. They are, however, much better than their record shows. This is mainly because all their games have been exhibition affairs and thus they have not had much to gain in these contests. Tomorrow's tussle, like all the others, will be an exhibition game.

Coach Bobby Pugh's Macdonald squad are presently in second place in the St. Lawrence Valley Conference. They have a well-balanced club and should prove to be tough opponents for the Inter.

The Macdonald crew have been defeated this year by Bishop's College of Lennoxville. Bishop's, on the other hand, have tied the McGills 7-7.

Alan Walker, Dave Mowatt, Darcey Little and Bob Gardner are expected to do the majority of the ball-carrying for the Macs. Keith McLeary, Bob Hamilton, Gordie McEachren and Sam Dortch

are being counted on to play strong two-way games.

On the McGill front, center Ed Gregotski, who has been the key man on the McGill line, is being counted upon to play a strong defensive game. Helping him defensively, and no weak sisters themselves, will be Norm Levy and Beryl Hoppenheim. Bill Dalchum and Bruce McGrath will do the quarterbacking with ends Campbell and Tucker expected to be their main targets.

In other happenings on the McGill front, Don Campbell has been elected captain of the club by his team-mates and Ed Gregotski, co-captain.

Swedish Gymnasts Here

The World famous Sofia Girls of Sweden, a group of superb gymnasts, will be here in Montreal on Sunday to start their Canadian tour. The girls received wonderful reviews in some fifteen countries that they have visited.

The group, under the leadership of Maja Carlquist, was formed from an enthusiastic high school students of Stockholm. Their precision and marvellous control has won acclaim for them where even they go. The girls emphasize

smooth, easy movements, using the greatest possible strength with the least possible tension.

As an added attraction, the Sofia group will perform a brief section of delightful Swedish folkdances. The performance will take place



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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year. GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations. GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Wednesday, November 7, 1956.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Wednesday, November 7, 1956.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Thursday, November 29, 1956.

ROY HEENAN,
President

Rugger Team Seeks Title

The McGill Rugger Team travels to Toronto this weekend to meet the Varsity team in a two game, home and home, total point series. The team that comes out on top in the series is declared the Inter-collegiate champions. This championship has not eluded the McGills for the past six years.

Last year, the team lost 6-0 in Toronto but came back at McGill to take the championship by winning 8-0.

The second game of the series will take place on the lower campus, next Saturday.

The team has had a fairly good record up to now, having lost only one game, that one to Westmount. Westmount beat McGill last year for the city championship.

Those leaving with the team for Toronto will be Stuart, Wron, Sullivan, Berlyn, Khazzam, Cookson, Mesher, Collins, Vanigan, Pickering, Kinsey, Haly, Parsons, Booth, Bible and Kaye.

Those of us going out to Toronto to see the Redmen-Varsity game should try and see the rugger game also. For anyone who has never seen the game played, it

should prove to be an interesting experience.

Intramural Sports

Friday, November 2nd

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

1:00 P.M. —

U.F.: Turtles vs. winner of Med. 2a & Chem. Eng. 5 (Cronin)

Stad.: Commerce vs. Lakeshore (Kushner)

L.C.: Winners of Muckers & Westies vs. Steamrollers & Med. 3a (Riddell)

Intramural Football

On the lower campus, the Hard Rocks will play the winners of the game between the Turtles and the Meds 2a.

At the Stadium, the winners of the Muckers and the Meds 3a will play the winners of Commerce and Lakeshore.